Once Upon A Midnight Clear . . .

The Lanetime

. . . Santa Stopped At The Cavalier

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Maria Moore (L), Robert North, Wayne Proffit, and Lawson Davis discuss plans for marketing their Junior Achievement company products. All four are presidents of their respective companies.

Junior Achievement Companies Prepare To Market Products

By J'anne Larew

Junior Achievement is underway. Over one hundred juniors and seniors from Albemarle, Burley, and Lane are gaining firsthand experience in the operation and management of a modern business. Following an assembly earlier this fall six companies were chosen. At weekly meetings, officers were elected, wages and commissions were established, production lines were set up and sales were begun for initial capital. Stock certificates were issued for one dollar apiece with a limit of one to a stockholder. Dividends will be paid when the companies are liquidated later this year.

Next, the J.A. companies will market their products at the determined price. Each company, consisting of twenty students and three advisors, has manufactured a different item. Senior Robert North, president of the C.A.J. Co. says, "Our company will sell a small auto light which will plug into the cigarette lighter. It will reach to the trunk or hood, and will sell for $2.75 plus tax."

Lawson Davis, president of the "Springs and Things", states that his company will manufacture desk ornaments and letter holders that sell for under $1.00.

When products are sold the money is funneled back into production of more items as all companies operate. This is the first time Junior Achievement has been attempted in Charlottesville.

Twist, Frug, Slop, Baby! Basketball Dances Return

By Mark Chiknas

Twist, frug, slop, baby! The dances are back again. After much deliberation (and other outside influences) the PTA has decided to reserve its decision on abolishing dances after basketball games. Under a new system for running the dances, Lane students will again be able to "jerk it up" after each Lane home game.

To answer the cries of many Lane students, the Lanetime sent representatives to the PTA and to the administration in an effort to twine-out a viable solution to the dance problem. To our astonishment we were met with a problem which was simpler than we had anticipated. Through our efforts, was made an appointment with Mr. W. I. Nickels and PTA representatives, Mr. F. Page Nelson and Mr. Bob Roberts to discuss the problem. This meeting was the turning point in our campaign.

In a matter of 30 minutes we solved a problem which has been left untouched for four months. Under the new system there will be no congregating outside the exits and there will be a 30 minute curfew for those who wish to stay in the gymnasium after the game.

Again the LHS students may rest knowing that every Friday they may don their dancing shoes and twist!

Thespian Society Honors High School Dramatists

By Marty Proctor

Finally a club had been established at Lane to which joiners cannot belong for the mere satisfaction of having their pictures in the Chain. A chapter of the National Thespian Society has been formed for qualified members of the Players Club—an organization which has had more than its fair share of "inactive" members. To become a member of the Thespians a student must have worked a total of 100 hours on Players Club products. He must also be approved by Mr. Francis Craddock, Players Club sponsor and troupe sponsor for the Lane chapter of the Thespian Society.

The Thespian Society is now the second honor society to be instituted at Lane. Until now the only honor society available to Lane students was the Quill and Scroll for high school journalists. These two groups are non-social and are similar in structure, function, and purpose.

The Society installed its first members at a Christmas Banquet and Dance last week. They are juniors Gaelin Hereford, Jeff Tanner, Mary Whitlock, Donna Renfro, Allegra McCullough, Teri Sue Skinner, Claude Stulting, Mike Hawkins, Linda King, Beverly Amiss, and Sandi Ellie. Seniors include Wain Harding, J'anne Larew, Lyn. Deane, Stephanie Henry, Bill Ramey, Janet Green, Scott Marshall, Ronnie Stafford, Ann Hamner, Penny Keller, and Christine Nolan.

1929 marks the date when the first National Thespian Society was formed in Fairmont, W. Va. The society publishes a magazine called Dramatics in which any society may contribute news or information which would be useful to high school dramatics arts. The Thespians motto is "Act well your part; there all the honor lies." Any Players Club member who thinks he has worked 100 hours may contact Mr. Craddock for further information on membership.

Choir To Present Christmas Concert

By Joyce Fogleman

At 8 o'clock tonight in the Lane auditorium the lights will dim and the Concert Choir will commence a presentation of their annual Christmas concert.

As the curtain slowly opens the stage will be transformed into a softly lit nativity scene. Not only will the figures of Mary, Joseph, and the baby Jesus be represented, the entire choir will be clothed in appropriate religious costumes, some denoting the angels, the shepherds, and the wise men.

The first half of the program will be composed of readings from the Christmas Story as well as the corresponding sacred numbers. These will include: "Psalm of David," "O Come, O Come Emanuel," "The Glory of the Lord," and "Gloria In Excelsis Deo."

The final portion will be made up of the lighter secular compositions such as "White Christmas," "The Night Before Christmas," and the ever popular "Jingle Bell Travelogue."

Highlights of the concert will be solos by Bill Ramey, Elaine Stratos, and Alan Church. Conductor, Mr. Steve Webster, will be assisted by student conductor, Alan Church. The accompanists will be Carol Sawyer and Tommy Behrens.

The Stigma of Skipping

By Bonnie Bash

"Well, Mr. Barnett, it was a sharp day and I wanted to play some pool . . . . I just didn't feel like coming to school yesterday," related Algernon Smidley, a ficticious ace-skipper. The consequeces Algernon may suffer are dire. If he continues to skip he could be suspended from school. Otherwise he will receive zero for the day he missed and a "U" in conduct in all classes.

The first time a student is caught, he is given a skipping blank to be signed by his teachers. The parents are notified also. When a student is apprehended playing hookey a second time, the parents are called for a conference with Mr. Barnett. With the third offense, comes the automatic suspension.

"Of the positive proof that we do have, more boys skip school than girls. When they are caught and are in my office, they are honest about it and the usual excuse is, "I just didn't feel like coming to school," Mr. Barnett explained.

Beware prospective skippers, visiting teacher, Mrs. Hetzel's job is to check on anyone suspected of skipping. She may telephone the house or pay a personal call. The absentee list is used to capture a class-cutter. Every teacher is given a list of the names of students absent. If she discovers a student missing from her class whose name is not on the list, she turns his name into the office.

One way to snare a "hooker" is somewhat of an F.B.I.—gestapo method. Students with notorious reputations like Algernon smidley have an office file detailing their various skipping patterns through the years. This little dossier contains facts about why, how, and how often the student cuts class.

Some of the infractions defined as skipping include going to Shoney's for lunch, sitting in the bathrooms during class, and taking two days for hunting instead of one.

A student planning to attend an activity during school must present an anticipated excuse form to each teacher so that the student will be allowed to make up class work. However, if the form is not filled out before the trip, the excuse brought from home afterwards will not allow the student to make up the work missed.

Contrary to rumor, a final yearly grade is not directly affected by skipping. However, if a student racks up enough zeros that would cause his six-weeks grade to slide, the final grade could be lowered as an indirect result.

Students' imaginations run

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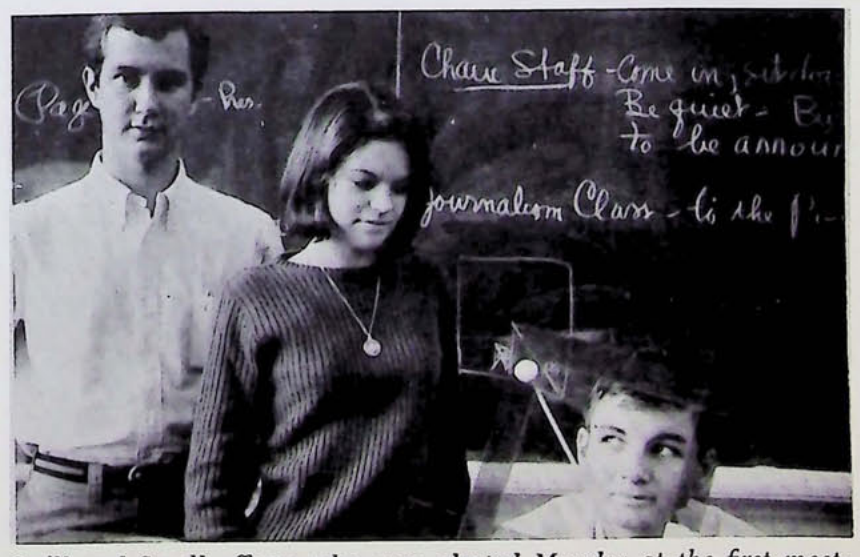
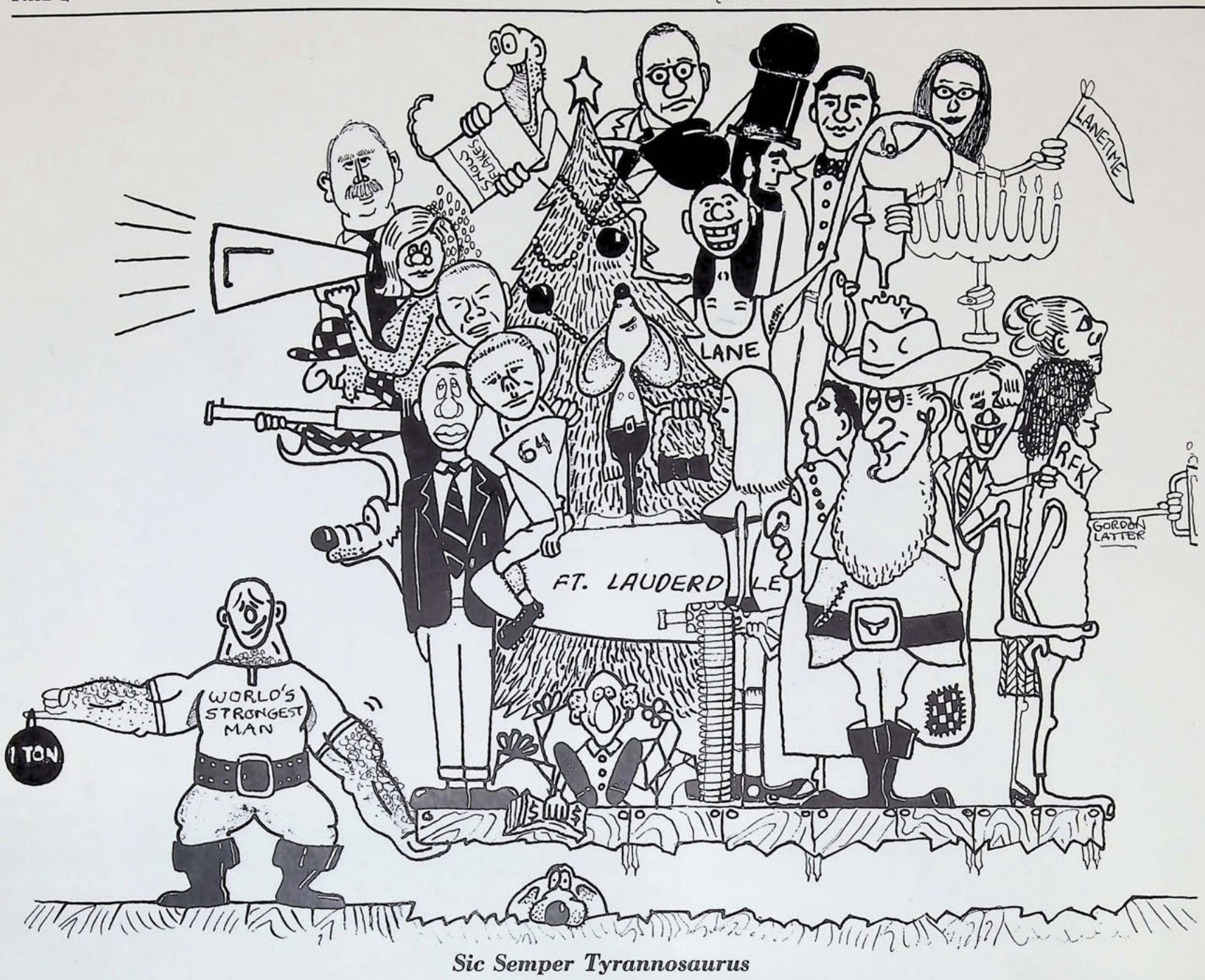


Quill and Scroll officers who were elected Monday at the first meeting of the club include Julian Fitch (L.), secretary; Kathy Showalter, vice-president, and Page Nelson, President. Quill and Scroll is an honor society for high school journalists.



Sic Semper Tyrannosaurus

Editorials

Subject Is Behavior

Inside the theater, student behavior at the "Subject was Roses" was excellent. During the discussion following the play, the questions asked by the students of Lane were of sufficiently high standard to draw praise from the actor conducting the session.

Much of the success of the trip to the play can be traced to the organization that proceeded it. All students were prepared for the play through study guides, class discussions, and warnings about behavior from anxious teachers. The seating arrangement by homerooms eliminated much of the confusion usually expected at such events.

Organization has been the chief factor behind the good behavior ot other recent student assemblies. As the classroom teaching of *Macbeth* finally coincided with the showing of the enrichment film. The movie was greeted with less of the rowdy enthusiasm usually rampant. At the band's Christmas concert, organization and enforcement of seating my homerooms accounted for lack of confusion.

Unfortunately organization of school assemblies cannot totally eliminate students' misbehavior, for some students have lately asserted Lane's glory in a most undignified manner by painting crude expressions and football scores on public bridges and signs along Garth Road. Fools' names and fools' faces . . . .

He Is a Fraud

It has been brought to our attention that Rudolph the Reindeer has been deceiving countless numbers of children over the centuries. Again, as in previous years, he is claiming that his red nose is real.

According to Doctor Schnowz, expert on nose disorders, Rudolph's olfactory organ must be fake because deer are not capable of conducting X4205 zurams through the nostrils. X4205 is needed for the purpose of illuminating the proboscis.

Obviously, Rudloph and Fat Daddy (alias Santa) devised a clever way to make it appear as though the deer's nose in shining.

Historians who once accepted the idea of the glowing snout are now calling for a check on all the facts.

President Johnson has turned the mystery over to the F. B. I. for a complete investigation. J. Edgar Hoover and Bobby Kennedy are working closely to solve the mystery and reports of North Pole wire-tapping have been received.

Lane students can help in the fight against evil and deception.

Write a letter to your congressman if you have any information constructive to the cause.

Students Enjoy Skipping

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rampant when challenged by a free day. "To skip in itself is somewhat off a unique experience," laughed one student. "One day last year it was rainy and I just felt like not coming to school so I drove to Richmond and just bummed around," recounted a dark-haired girl.

Another well-known Lane student related with animation the time when she manipulated an old unused late excuse and went to a friend's house. "That was the neatest time . . . we all had a spaghetti dinner. It was so-o-o great!" She added that she had fixed the excuse—"dentist's appointment, ya know," she cackled gleefully.

"What do I do when I skip? Well, one time I picked up a friend from Albemarle and we went over to Waynesboro to the slot car place and raced them all afternoon," recalled another student.

"We wrote our own excuses," exclaimed a couple jubilantly, "and we went to D. C. and toured the Washington Monument, Lincoln Memorial, and the Smithsonian. We had lunch in Georgetown, goofed around a little while longer, then headed back. We thoroughly enjoyed it. We'll have to do it again sometime."

A contrary view was expressed by another student as he said, "I think it's stupid because you fall behind in your school work."

"Nuts to you, buddy," retorted another boy. "It's the greatest the fun if you don't get caught. And of course, it depends on who you're with."

Two notorious feminine skippers state, "We only skip when it's hot. Then we take our books and lie in the sun studying."

When asked if he had ever sskipped, Mr. Barnett said, "never incriminate yourself. That's one protection you have under the law. I won't say whether I have or haven't." There was a mischievous gleam in his eyes as he exonerated himself.

"The weather really has little influence on the number of skippers. I wouldn't see much point, though, in skipping on a bad day," he quipped. Mr. Barnett added that on bad days students usually just stay home and sleep. On pretty days, "You can put the car windows down and enjoy the weather."

Basketball Schedule

*Thurs. Dec. 22—Douglas Freeman
Tues. Jan. 3—Thomas Jefferson
*Tues. Jan. 10—George Wythe
*Fri. Jan. 13—Henrico
*Fri. Jan. 20—Hermitage
Fri. Jan. 27—John Marshall
* Home games

Come Again

Upon viewing PAVE'S performance of "The Subject Was Roses," the Lanetime staff feels that this was one of the most worthwhile projects ever brought to Lane. Students received the play well and comments were favorable. It is most enjoyable to see Lane students gathered together in an intellectual endeavor. The play was thoroughly enjoyed and we certainly hope that PAVE will return with many more such performances.

Vox Populi

Overcrowded Buses Condemned By Student

To The Editor:

"Yesterday morning at 8:35 a school bus carrying 87 students skidded on the wet, slippery highway. Because of the over-crowded conditions, the driver lost control and hit a truck head-on. Eight children were killed, fifteen others were seriously hurt, while the rest were only cut and bruised. The police reported that excess weight in the bus caused the brakes to be undependable in the bad weather conditions, and thereby causing the accident."

No, this hasn't happened in Charlottesville—yet! It will happen though if we keep cramming 70 and 80 students on a bus built for 25. If you have never ridden on one of the Charlottesville school buses, try it once. There isn't any danger of losing your balance or falling, you couldn't move if you had to!

The students that ride these "school buses" need help and its up to individual students, the School Board, and the city of Charlottesville to tend to a situation which has needed "tending to" for a long time.

Alice Kinney
12th Grade

Meetings Missed

To The Editor:

My complaint is one that many students have brought up in Student Council. When a Student Council meeting is called, some of the teachers will not let members out of class to attend. Student Council is important. Representatives were elected to represent their homeroom and to express their points of view and their complaints. I realize even if we make up all work that was done that day, we still miss important lectures and tests that the teacher has given. Being an S.C.A. member, you just have to work harder to make up the work you missed.

When a teacher holds us back from meetings, she isn't punishing us; she is punishing the students of Lane. They are the ones who suffer. A representative not being at a meeting might mean that a homeroom will have no vote or opinion on what the Student Council decides. Since the purpose of the Student Council is to allow each student to have a voice in activities through representation, teachers who do not allow students to attend meetings are taking away a homeroom's representation.

Respectfully yours,
Dee Ringland
10th Grade

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CLASSIFIELD ADS

WANTED: One horse (unicorn). Bridgett Bash.

WILL BUY a red Buddah Belly to rub. W. Harding.

RED WRAPPING PAPER is wanted by Hamish Watson.

WANTED: Freedom of the Press, more money, complimentary letters, coke machine, another editorial writer, no more Gnarfs in the ears, peace and tranquility, a strife-free deadline and some happy readers. Merry Christmas, the LANETIME.

FOR AN EXACTING CHRISTMAS night full of thrills and spills, contact the Happy Wagon Gang.

WANTED: Your understanding and appreciation of this "groping" attempt at humour. Sic. Sic.

WANTED: One "G. I." Charlie." Contact P. E.

WANTED: My 6' 2" blue-eyed, Huneey.

WANTED: A quet humdrum to put in a locked box to put under my fir tree. Contact L. S. D.

WANTED: One well-rounded leg to go in my Christmas stocking. Contact T. H. T.

WANTED: Barbie Lunch Pail. Contact S. T. T

WANTED: Long hair and an "A" in geometry. C. A. M.

WANTED: A loud purple polka-dotted shirt. R. B.

WANTED: One red-headed green-eyed log. B. H.

The T. W. WANTS you. C. R. M.

WANTED: A rich buyer for my Hammon V. V.

WANTED: One pair of red-flannel drawers with pocket in the back. R. A. and D. W.

WANTED: Two beat-up mean tom cats to track down in the snow to increase my hunting ability. If one is missed, the others will get it. Contact E. G.

WANTED: One copy of "Naked Lunch" by William Burroughs. T. G.

FOR SALE—Old record albums in good condition! Exceptional low, low prices. Also: Up for grabs: back issues of "Playboy Magazine". Teddy.

ANNOUNCEMENTS: T. G. Loves M. M.

The SONNY BEACH TABERNACLE CHOIR will go caroling along Madison Lane at midnight on Christmas Eve to praise the glory of holiday spirits. Everyone is reminded to dress warmly, for it may get very Colt.

WANTED: Another sweater from Wales or Brooks Bros. Love, Lulu.

L. S. D. wants a Boeing 707 personalized.

Douglas Freeman Is Lane's Biggest Newspaper Rival

By James Duff

"Courage is having a name like Fink." So reads the Beacon of Newport New High School whose editor is Sandra Fink.

The many papers that come to the Lanetime from other schools range in size, shape, and material. The largest is The Toranado from Chattanooga, Tenn. The smallest is The Merrimac from Frederick College, Va.

The papers have various journalistic names such as The Muckraker, and The Communique, and the Petersburg High Review. Non-journalistic titles run from The Acorn to The Thumb Tack Trubune to the Cavalier.

Several of the papers are award winners. The Cavalier for instance has received all American ratings and the Gallup and Quill and Scroll awards.

Among award winning papers the runner up to last year's Lanetime is the Commentator from Douglas Freeman. This year, however, Lanetime advisor Mrs. Anne Behlen said "The Commentator is possibly the best high school paper I have ever seen."

The contents of each paper varies as the area from which it comes. For instance, one paper from a county school publishes a regular hunting column. Also, several papers publish regular world news columns.

The papers vary in editorial comment also. One paper, the Rampage, wrote an editorial on the Beatles while the Muckraker printed an editorial on "The Tired American."

Debbie Gilbert (l) and Elaine Jones take a brief moments rest by sitting on Santa's lap while working at Sears.

Holiday Fairies Attend Lane; Work At Sears in Spare Time

By Carla Klingaman

According to current fashion being tall is an asset. But shortness was the order of the day for four petite Lane seniors this Christmas season. Jeanne Maupin, Cindy Robinson, Elaine Jones and Debbie Gilbert are spending their spare hours working as Christmas fairies at Sears Roebuck and Co.

Elaine obtained her job first ('course she was pleased.') and was asked to find three other girls of similar height and weight to work with her. Tre girls' actual work is Santa's helpers; they take the children at Sears up to see Santa Claus and then take their picture while they're sitting on his lap.

Every night two of the girls don their outfits, which consist of a santa hat, "mini-shifts," a white blouse, and white tights, and tackle another nights "work."

They all seem to enjoy their work but are becoming tired of the remark, "Hi, fairy!" as they pass fellow Laneites in the hall.

Though the girls are constantly ribbed, other females would gladly take their places if they knew the hidden identity of one of Sears' Santas—a fourth year UVA student.

Just goes to show: "Sears has everything!"

Faces in the Crowd

"I'm giving a turtle for a Christmas present," laughed Kathy Dickerson, a short, happy sophomore. During the summer she worked as a volunteer at the University Hospital. At the end of three months she had a total of 828 hours. She participates in the Players Club as well as the French Club. Kathy enjoyed playing a press agent in the "Madwoman of Chaillot." As for hobbies she commented, "Let's see, I lead a pretty dull life, but I do collect tab tops in my spare time."

Following national football games and playing softball are just a few of the many pastimes of Miss Janet Scott. She graduated from Virginia State College in Petersburg, Va. where she majored in Biology. Her opinion of Lane is "On a whole I think the morale and spirit of the students is very good and there is a fine teacher-student relationship."

Mrs. Helen Wilson likes sports car racing . . . not the actual racing of cars, but because her husband drives in the drag strip races, she too has an interest. She also likes to cook and enjoys going on camping trips. She received her A. B. degree in English-Literature from the University of North Carolina at Greensboro. She and her husband now reside at 1437 Gentry Lane.

Pat Eudailey is one of the friendly junior faces seen in the crowd here at Lane. She spent this past summer in Clayton, Georgia and while there she picked up water skiing. Pat's interests lean toward literary pursuits as she is an avid reader and the editor of the junior section of the Chain. Pat is a member of the Student Council this year. Pat comments that she thinks Lane has good school spirit, but that "Lane relies too much on the 'popular group'."

A few suggestions for your Christmas tree when its existence has ceased to be useful: shake all the needles off and either use them for Shreaded Needles Cereal or Chicken Needle Soup.

One of Lane's Librarians poses with the library's guest artist, Mr. Ewoldt's wife.

Lane Teams Had No Name; Mount Solves Problem

By Donna Renfro

Once upon a football field, Lane's now famous, formidable team had no name! In fact Lane might have been named for a member of the animal kingdom if it had not been for the silver tongue of a young Daily Progress reporter some twenty years ago.

Lindsay Mount, reporter for the Progress, was the first to refer to the Lane powerhouse, although it wasn't quite as powerful in those days, as the "Black Knights."

Since the team had no nickname, Mount's spontaneous suggestion gained popularity and mushroomed over the years into a hard and fast tradition—the Black Knights.

W. I. Nickels, principal, explained that in the late 1940's, the football team wore black jerseys for all games.

Mount, now Executive Editor of the Daily Progress and former mayor recalls, "One year they wore black trousers also. After I called them the Black Knights, the sports editor and Progress staff began to refer to the team as Black Knights."

Nickels also added that at present the Lane team wears white jerseys and the opposing team wears its school colors for home games. For away games the Knights still use the black jerseys.

The nickname Black Knights has never been officially adopted. As Mount says, "The Progress just started calling the team the Black Knights and the name remained."

One shudders to think what might have happened had the Knights wore white jerseys. Laneites might have found themselves identifying with a now popular T.V. soap commercial.

Greenville Has 'Unusual University'

By Maria Moore

Bob Jones University is said to be, "The world's most unusual university." It covers a 180-acre tract of land and is within the city limits of Greenville, South Carolina. Both men and women students are welcomed.

Students from 48-50 states and 20-30 foreign countries attend yearly. A regular session begins Sep. 9 and ends June 2.

One can obtain a Bachelor of Arts in Humanities (without a major) or a Bachelor of Arts degree with majors in English, French, Spanish, or History. One can also obtain a degree from the School of Fine Arts, School of Education, or School of Business Administration.

To apply for admission one must secure an application, fill it out, and return it to the Director of Admissions with a $10 reservation fee.

A student must have 16 units of secondary school work before he will be considered for admission. Ten of these units must be academic subjects such as English, mathematics, or foreign languages.

A full time student is expected to carry 15-16 hours a semester. The minimum is 12 hours and the maximum being 18 hours if the student has a straight "A" average.

Interested students should write directly to Bob Jones University, Greenville, South Carolina.

The first annual Snow Maiden of the Players Club, J'Anne Larew, is surrounded by her ladies-and lords-in-waiting at the Players Club's first annual Christmas Banquet and Ball. The rollicking merry-makers include (l.) Stephanie Henry, Claude Stulting, Andy Rockett, Mike Hawkins, Wain Harding, Her Majesty and Sir Thor, the club's mascot, Pete Lefebvre, Sandi Ellis, Bill Ramey, Peter Meulyzer, and club sponsor Francis Craddock.

Combo Moves on Checkerboard; Chessman Maneuver Checkmate

By Allegra McCullough

"Tuff routines!" "Unique!" "All right!" These were only a few of the compliments which the new Chessmen received after a performance at a recent P.T.A. dance. They first organized in 1964 and consisted of at that time two guitars, a bass guitar, drums, and a saxaphone.

Reminiscing, Gary Bibb, spokesman for the group says "We have added on since then. We now have a trumpet, trombone and are contemplating getting a saxaphone. I think the quality of the band has risen as we were a featured attraction at Smokey's Cellar for many weeks during the fall."

Ex-Detours Star

The Chessmen have reorganized to bring you the "sound of solid soul" say the members. The rookies of the clan are Larry Shifflett on drums, Ronnie Pugh on bass, Randy Thomas with rhythm guitar and Butch Oliver at trombone.

Gary is the only original Chessman and plays lead guitar. He was later joined by his brother, Tommy who arranges songs as well as plays trumpet. "Larry, more than anyone else," compliments brother Gary, "has kept the group alive and jumping to this day."

Randy, Ronnie, Butch and Larry are former members of the "Detours" and are regarded by the rest of the group as being talented, experienced, and capable of being relied upon to display true showmanship.

Morris Sparks Humor

The featured performer of the "Chessman" is singer William Morris. He started singing with the group in January, 1966. Fellow mates describe William as the most versatile of the group, for he plays the drums and organ just as well as he sings. The group reveals that his subtle humor keeps them relaxed throughout rehearsals and performances.

The "New Chessmen" appear to have a brilliant future and invite everyone to "checkmate his soul" and follow their sound.

Tree Lives!

Twinkling lights, tinsel, gay packages, a Christmas tree, and bright greeting cards add spice to a traditional Lane Christmas.

However until December 1959, Lane had no decorated tree on the grounds. But as eighth graders in 1959, the class of '64 ushered in a custom. For the next five years, this class decorated a Christmas tree in the main lobby.

With Christmas of '64 drawing near, the new senior class realized that the annual Christmts tree would be no more unless someone revived the tradition immediately. In deciding to decorate the tree, the class originated the custom of the senior tree.

Thus each year, the senior class erects and decorates the Lane High Christmas tree.

Peter's Yankee Christmas Brings New Surprises

By Marty Proctor

"A Christmas in Beligium is very similar to a Christmas in America, or I think it is," stated Peter Meulyzer, Lane's foreign exchange student.

Dec. 25 is reserved mostly for families in Beligium. The birth of Christ is spent as a religious feast. "My family goes to my grandparents' home where we have dinner and open the family presents," Peter said. While Americans usually eat ham or turkey on Christmas day, the people of Beligium eat deer, boar, or pheasant.

"Early in November, Beligium families put their names in a hat and each member draws one name and gives that person a present. An envelope is attached to the present containing a poem. The receiver of the gift has to read the poem and then guess who sent him the present. If the person cannot guess he receives aid from the family."

The Beligian spelling of Santa Claus is "Sinterklass." "On Dec. 6, the feast of St. Nicholas, all the children in Belgium receive presents from 'Sinterklass.' Santa doesn't come on the 25th as in America."

On New Year's Eve Peter's family has dinner with his grandparents and they await the new year. "When the new year comes, the big naval ships in the port of Antwerp blow their horns."

Peter is looking forward to his Christmas with the McLeans and anticipates its being, "The most unforgettable I've ever had."

There are many career opportunities for you in the field of health. For information write to HEALTH CAREERS, 100 Esat Franklin Street, Richmond, Virginia 23219.

Straps, Buckles, Heels Stage Shoe-In

By Marty Proctor

The past years of Weejun and Capezio wearing have apparently been sufficient and maybe a trifle boring for a number of Lane girls. Formerly the wearing of heels to school was considered taboo in most social circles. For a long time Capezio tie-ups, usually in red or black, were the dressiest feminine foot apparel.

The advent of Pappagallo's injected a little more variety into shoes as these imports from Richmond and Washington (they aren't sold locally) are offered in a variety of colors. Custom made Pappagallos are available in your personal color combination. But the girls have gone a step farther, and the wearing of heels, conservatively low of course, to school is not only acceptable, but the most fashionable move a female can make. Of course, there are some laggers-behind who insist that school is not the place for high heels. Oh well, give them time; they'll get with it eventually.

Styles Run Rampant

The height is about the only conservative facet of this trend, though. The mod influence is apparent in a great many of the new shoes. The colors, materials, and designs are limitless. Suede, leather, Kid, lizzard and cobra skin are dyed every shade imaginable—from the palest beige to the most vibrant and shocking pink.

Straps have staged a comeback, and especially popular are sling backs. Big gold buckles add a pilgrimish note to a very vogue shoe that is accented by a low, chunky heel. Slender, squared, stacked, Queen Anne, and Louis XIV are other currently popular styles for heels.

A town and country, collegiate look is achieved by wearing the beautifully grained leathers of Etienne Aigner, John Romain, and Moxees. Most often seen is the cutout sling. The leather and Belgian linen combinations are more formal and look great with suits.

To complement this current trend in shoes, wild and not so wild stockings are being worn. Sheers in subtle pastels create the complete look when worn with co-ordinated outfits. Fishnet and bulky patterned hose are also high on the fashion list.

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Knights Surpise Springers; Blow Early Lead to Jayem

The Black Knights, employing a steady, penetrating offense, and a defense which vacuum-sealed the inside, out-shot, out-rebounded, out-defensed, and out-outed a highly ranked Highland Springs team 71-53 in Lane's opener.

Jumping off to a quick lead, the closest the Springers got, was 24-20 in the second quarter. With junior guard Mike Cubbage pouring in 10 points in the third quarter the Knights lead reached 53-33. A surge by the un-sprung Springers narrowed the gap to 11 points but that was as close as the visitors got.

Senior center Frankie Allen was an even better rounded player than last year, shooting driving lay-ups, banked hooks, while defensively blocking shots and recovering them in a single bound. He totally dominated the Springers' 6-6½ John Mueller who scored eight points to Allen's 19.

Cubbage Hits

Cubbage collected 22 points on the evening which included several stolen passes laid up à la Texas Western. On defense, 6-3 senior forward Milton Wingfield covered the boards so closely that he left his fingernail marks engraved in the wood. Meanwhile back in the front court, senior guard Randy Page, starting his first game, showed poise and good court sense while stealing four passes and scoring six. Chris Uhl, the other guard, was as usual nearly faultless with nine. The third member of the backcourt, junior John Saddler, followed his shots and rebounded well. All in all it was a very auspicious beginning—as a spectator put it, "They look like a Cinderella team with both glass slippers."

A slipper was soon misplaced.

Jayem Snake-Out

The Knight's one game winning streak died with a moan when the Justices of John Marshall blew into town on the heels of a snowstorm on Dec. 13. The fire-breathing Knights singed Jayem 22-8 in the first quarter—they did not score again until the score was 22-21. Halftime saw a 27-27 deadlock.

The second half rally which many Lane fans expected never materialized due to a severe case of frostbite in the scoring department. The normally fearsome twosome of Allen and Cubbage accounted for only 18 points.

Knight Gridders Pepper State All-Star Teams

By James Duff

Lane High School's football team, 1966 Capital District champion with a 10-0-0 record, has supplied a large number of players for various all-star teams this year.

On the All-Capital District first team the Knights placed four boys while no other school had more than two on the team. Junior quarterback Mike Cubbage led the voting for backs and was joined in the backfield by senior halfback Joe Bailey. The Knights also had the top lineman in junior end Steve Felger, and one of the guards was senior linebacker Chuck Hall.

Tom Dandridge, a senior guard, was the only Knight named to the second team. Six players, all seniors, gained honorable mention. Ends Mike North and Slate Dabney, tackles Keith Franklin and Bobby Taylor, and linebacker Steve Cooke were named to the line. Greg Hamm was the lone back from Lane to be named to this backfield.

Lane shared top honors with Albemarle High School on the All-Central Virginia team named by the Daily Progress as each school had four first team players.

First team members from Lane include Cubbage and Bailey in the backfield and North and Cooke on the line. Cooke was the only holdover from last year's team. Four Knights were also named to the second team and several more gained honorable mention. Named to the second squad were Dabney, Hall, and Taylor on the line, and senior halfback Phil Speasmaker was put in the backfield. Felger, Franklin, and seniors Jay Sprouse and Jimmy Patras were given honorable mention.

Bailey Outstanding

Senior Joe Bailey, who led the Knights in rushing, has been cited several times for his outstanding play. At the conclusion of the last game Joe was given an award from WINA as the outstanding Lane player for 1966.

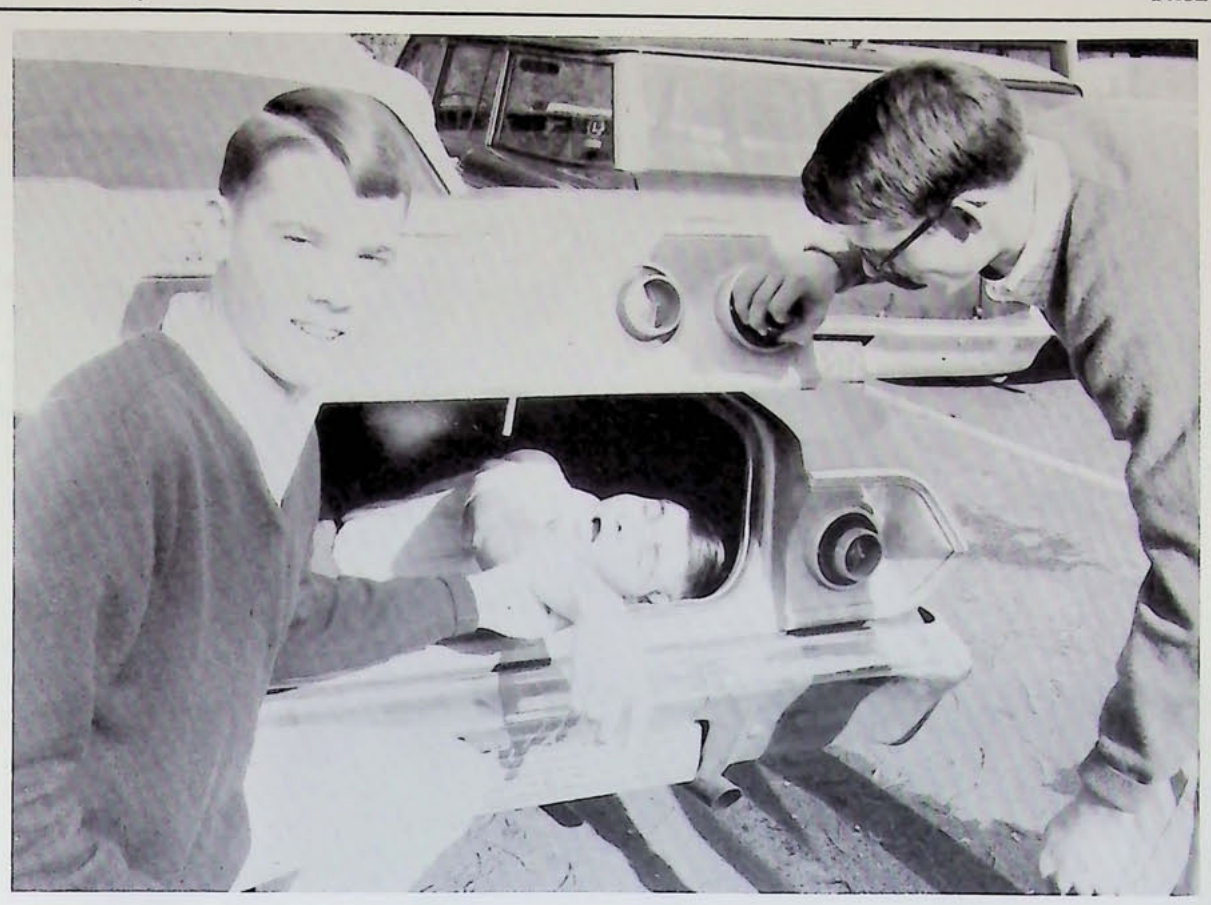
At the Falcon Club award's dinner Joe was given two more trophies. Not only was he named Lane's most valuable player, but also the area's top football player.

Lane Head Coach Tommy Theodose also got in on the awards. He and Ralph Harrison of Albemarle were named co-coaches of the year for Central Virginia by the Daily Progress.

Cubbage Named to All-State Team

Mike Cubbage, junior quarterback, is the only Lane player to have been named to the first team All-State football team.

Mike is the only junior from Lane who has been named to the first team as a junior in the past five years. Besides football Mike has lettered in basketball and baseball.



Rod Gentry (l) and David Morris glance apprehensively at their latest bag—We're only fooling!

Morris, Gentry Comb Woods For Game; Gentry Plugs Buck Single-Handedly

By Randy Page

Not particular in what the game is, except in accordance with the law, Rod Gentry and David Morris spend most of their leisure time hunting.

Deer and bear rank as the favorites for both boys during the winter season. David likes to hunt deer with a bow and arrow for, "It's more sporting." He has yet to try his theory on a bear.

Bundled up against the elements they'll make their assault with a variety of weapons. A 270 rifle makes up the high powered category, with 222's for groundhogs and 22's for squirrels and rabbits. The largest weapon in their arsenal is a 12 gauge shotgun but the smaller 16, 20 and 410 shotguns see plenty of action.

Dogs Are Fun

"Dogs provide most of the fun," said Rod, "and we prefer to hunt with them."

David takes his dogs on the quail flushing ventures while Rod's dogs see action on the rabbit runs. "The dogs also save us a lot of time and work when we go deer hunting," remarked Dave.

Like fishermen, hunters are known for their tales, whether true or not, and Rod is no exception. "I was sitting on a stump at the bottom of a small hill. Coming over the hill a deer took me by surprise. I had no time to take careful aim. As the deer ran by or rather pointed my rifle like a pistol and fired with my right hand as I swiveled my body, the deer dropped," recited Rod.

Goes for Boar

David's big hunting moment came on a wild boar hunt in Tennessee when he bagged a barbary sheep.

David likes a telescopic sight as opposed to an open sight. "Both have their advantages, the telescopic sight gives one a better and seemingly bigger target while the open notch sight gives one a wider field of vision" quoth the "Deerslayer."

Reloading their own spent cartridges the boys save money for little extras, like dates.

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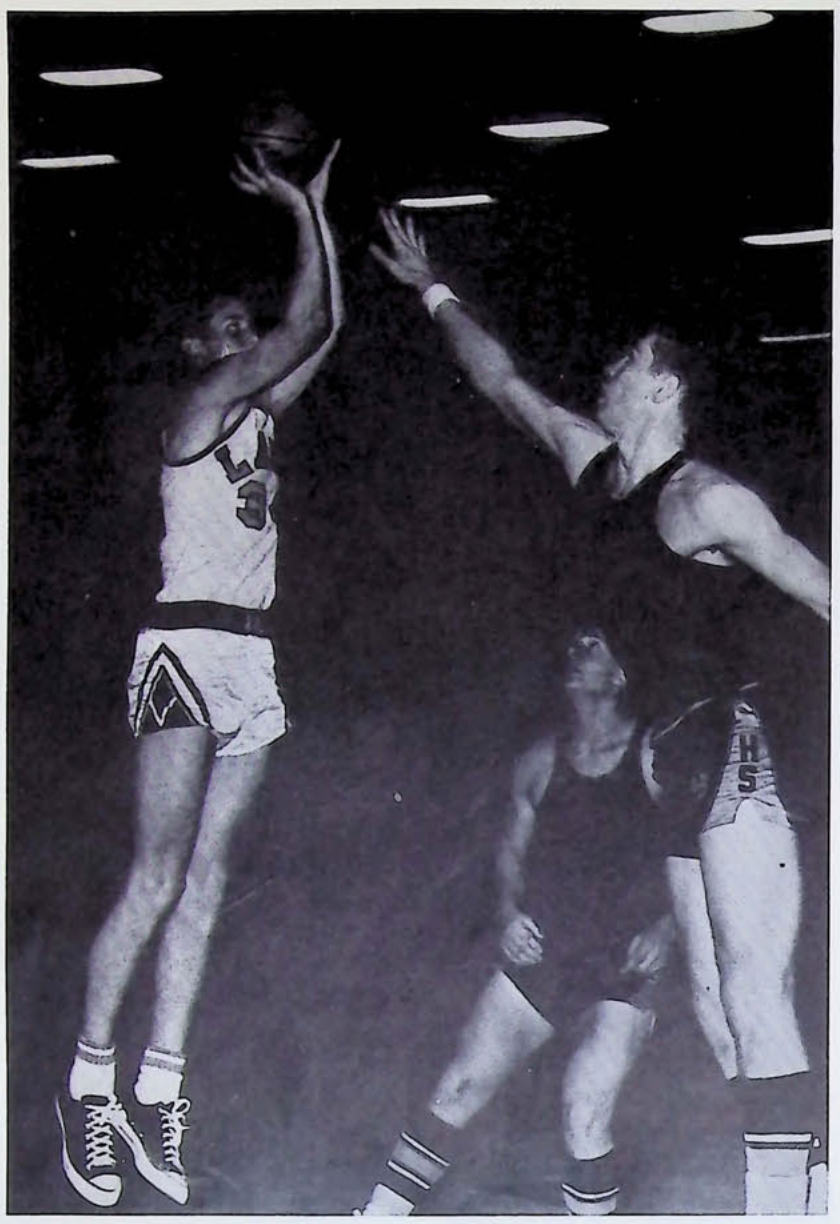


Chris Uhl goes for two against Highland Springs.

Player Focus

By Page Nelson

"I play basketball because it gives me a sense of satisfaction, when I'm not injured," says Chris Uhl, senior guard and hopeful future Yale man. Injuries kept Chris out for most of the 1965-66 season, but he has come on very strong this season, scoring nine points this season and stealing five passes against Highland Springs.

Of his pre-game preparation, Chris says, "I listen to music, say a prayer, and try to get in the right frame of mind." When it comes to the game itself, the hopeful Bulldog "enjoys all aspects of the game," which figures since he's one of the best all-round performers on this promising Lane team.

Such terms as Yale man and Yalie refer to Chris's desire to attend that Ivy League bastion. He adds, "I'll probably end up at Notre Dame where I will go out for basketball, and if I don't make it, I'll resirt to football." O-K-K-K.

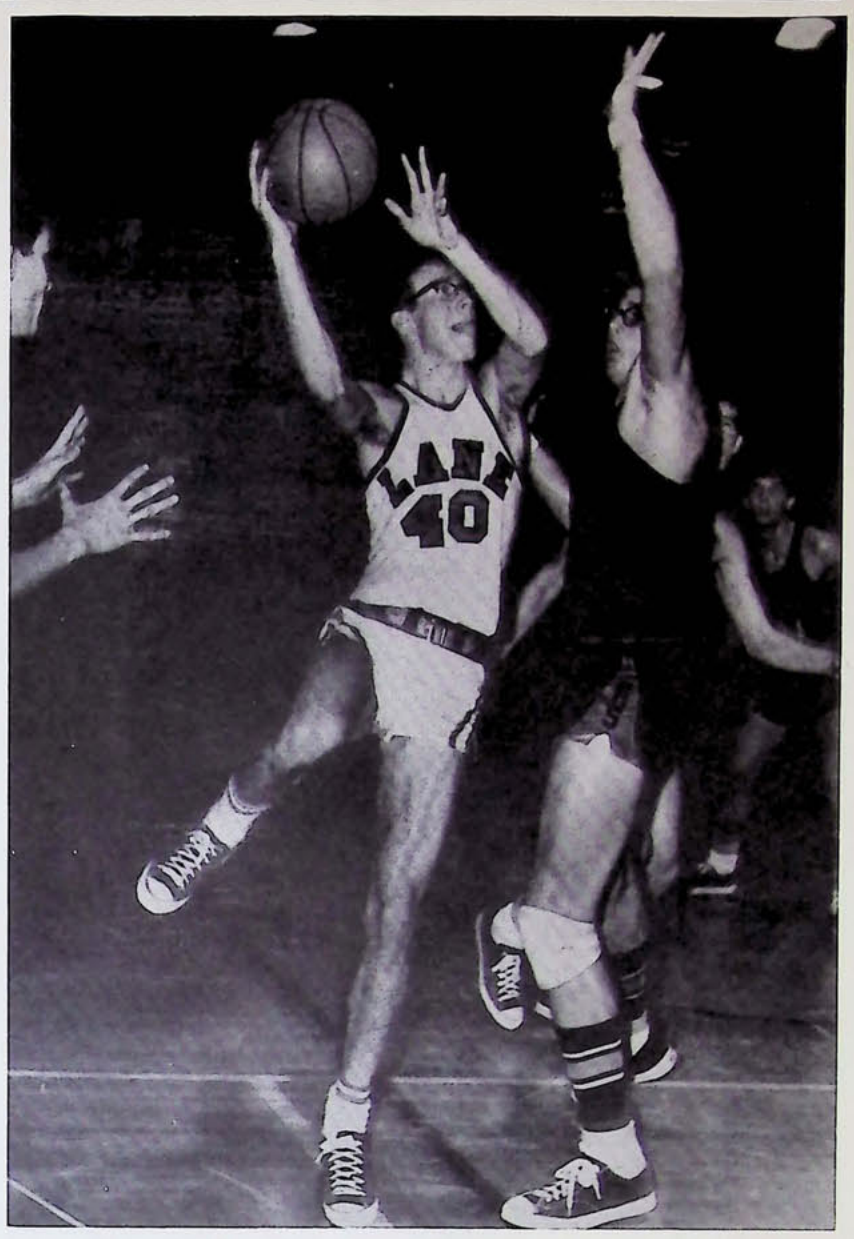
The Red Knight

The object of a good many of Chris's artfully executed passes is 6ft. 3in. senior forward Milton Winfield, rebounder par excellant. "I'm not a prolific scorer, so I concentrate on defense. This is what I'm fairly good at and enjoy", commets Milton on his play.

Milton's pre-game ritual includes listening to the radio and meditation—by game time he is "in a kind of trance." According to Frankie Allen, "Milt gets so psyched he can hardly sit still during the JV game."

"Red," as Milton is sometimes called in reference to his amber locks, has a genuine reason for playing basketball other than "true devotion to the game." He puts it aptly, "I play ball because I like the game and the people associated with it. I get a chance to prove to myself what kind of person I am, and how I react in pressure situations."

About this year's squad, Milt makes an interesting comment, "Last year we had a stick that everyone touched before the game for luck, this year we make our own luck."

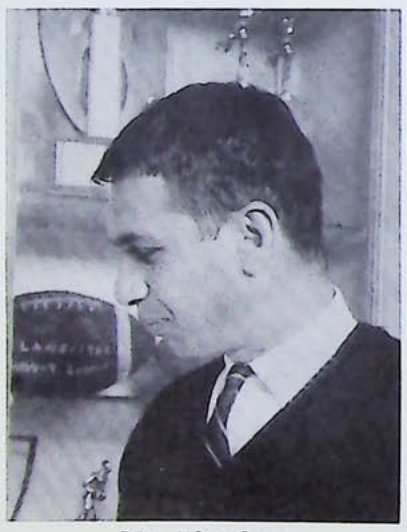


Milton Wingfield executes a hook against the Springers' 6-6½ John Meuller.

Theodose Wins Award; Named Coach of the Year

A 49 game winning streak should be enough credentials for any coach, apparently it has been enough for head football coach Tommy Theodose who has been named "Virginia High School Coach of the Year" for the second consecutive year. The voting was done by al lhigh school coaches in the state with a run-off among the nine semi-finalists. Coach Theodise is now Virginia's representative in the competition for the Southeastern U. S. in the contest sponsored by the Pepsi-Cola company.

A 1952 graduate of Lane, Theodose earned 15 varsity letters in high school. Later at the University of Richmond, he won All-Southern Conference quarterback honors. Since returning to Lane, Theodose, and his assistant, Joe Bingler, have compiled a record of 60-17-2. He has produced three straight All-State quarterbacks, while Bingler, the line coach, has turned out such collegiate standouts at George Foussekis, a junior All-American defensive end at V.P.I. and his standout teammate, defensive guard Donald Thacker.



Mr. Theodose

FOOTBALL AWARDS

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Mike is the third consecutive Lane quarterback to make All-State. His predecessors were Gene Arnett in 1963 and Dave Trice in 1965. Both of these boys made the team as seniors.

Lane's junior end Steve Felger was the only Knight to the second team. Steve also participates in varsity track and went to the state meet last year to throw the discus.

Joe Bailey and Chuck Hall were the only Knights named to the All-State honorable mention squad. Both boys are seniors, and participate in other sports. Joe plays basketball and both have been on the baseball team.

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